

The Chart Review

Special Edition Vol. XIV

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Edited by Gay Hopkins

'Old Order Changeth' Making Way for New As Joplin Junior College Expands to County

The Past

The close of this school year will terminate the 27-year association of Joplin Junior College with the Joplin Public School System — a pleasant and successful association. Under the Joplin Board of Directors and the Superintendent of Schools who has served as President, Joplin Junior College grew and prospered. Enrollment increased from 90 the first year, 1937-38, to 1036 this year, 1963-64. Thousands of former students have succeeded in other colleges and are succeeding in vocations all over the world.

The confidence that citizens of the community expressed April 7, 1964, in making the College a county college has existed at least 37 years. The first public expression of interest in J.J.C. occurred June 3, 1927, in a special mass meeting to discuss calling a special election to finance a junior college.

After 10 more years of inquiry, Joplin Junior College became a reality. The first year, the institution was an extension of the University of Missouri with classes held in rooms unoccupied by high school students in the building at Eighth and Pearl.

The next year the College had its own building at Fourth and Byers. Because of the war years that followed, enrollment remained fairly small. But, with the end of World War II, the number of students more than doubled.

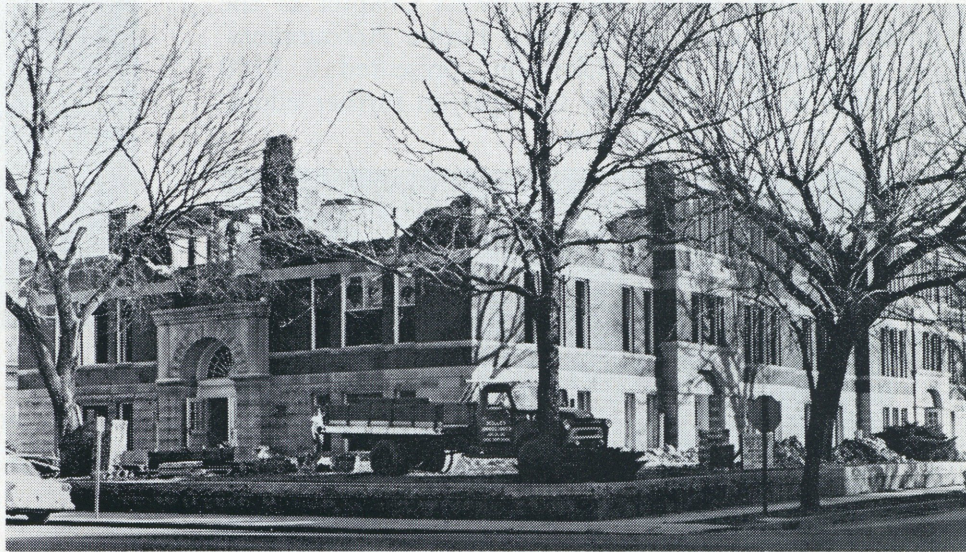
In 1946, the College bought the house next to it, making it into a cafeteria and Lions Den. The building was named Blaine Hall in honor of the first dean.

Already a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges, Joplin Junior College was elected to membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1949.

After staying in the building at Fourth and Byers for 20 years, Joplin Junior College returned to the place where it originated in time to begin the fall semester of 1958 in revamped and safer quarters.

During the summer of 1961, the old Junior College building, pictured above, was razed, and the bricks sold, but Blaine Hall remains intact, although unused by J.J.C.

Joplin Juco has had six deans: Dean H. E. Blaine, 1938-1947; Dr. Harlan Bryant, 1947-1949; Dr. Thomas Flood, 1949-1953; Dr. Maurice Litton, 1953-1961; Dr. Leon C. Billingsly, 1961-1963; and Dr. C. O. Robinson, 1963-.



The College has had two presidents: President E. A. Elliot, 1938-1944, and President Roi S. Wood, 1944-.

Many, many people have played an active and important part in the growth of Joplin Junior College but space prohibits mentioning individuals. Everyone agrees, however, that President

Roi S. Wood has been the most outstanding leader. Although he has been a very busy man fulfilling the duties of Superintendent of the Joplin Public School System, he has kept informed on all important issues and has been the guiding force behind Joplin Junior College throughout his twenty years as President.

The Future

Regardless of sentiment and memories, alumni and faculty agree with other citizens that Joplin Junior College needs to become a County College to keep pace with progress. Realistically, the College has grown too large for present facilities. The increased enrollment and added activities demand too much time from the Board of Directors of the Joplin Public School System and from the Superintendent of Schools. Under the new organization, the College will have its own President and Board of Trustees who can concentrate upon the College. The increased tax base covering Jasper County will make it possible to have a new campus, and support by the County will provide more students the opportunity to attend college without paying tuition.

Although present J.J.C. facilities will be used for awhile, the trustees are working toward a new campus site, where the County College can grow and expand. The new location will be necessary if the enrollment rises, as expected. Until new buildings are available, Memorial Hall and Joplin Public Library will supplement present headquarters.

As enrollment becomes even more far-reaching, other programs and new faculty members will be added. The wider tax base should permit salary increases that will retain and attract a faculty of high quality. These facts will enable the College to serve the community even better.

The trustees, pictured at left, elected Fred Hughes, of Joplin, president of the Board of Trustees of the Jasper County junior college district. Other officers are Gene Taylor of Sarcoxie, vice president; Mills Anderson of Carthage, not a member of the board, treasurer; and Norval Matthews of Webb City, secretary. Other members of the board include: Elvin Ummel of Jasper, L. R. Reynolds, Jr., of Joplin, and Thomas Taylor of Carthage.

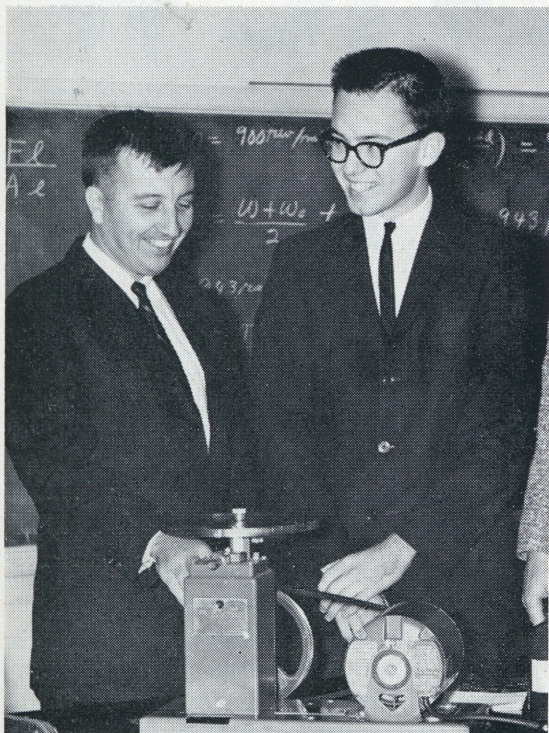
Voters reflected their wholehearted confidence in the leadership of the trustees and the value of a junior college election day. Whether the College eventually becomes a four-year institution as proposed by many or continues as a two-year institution, the future for higher education in Southwest Missouri is bright. Supported by Jasper County and led by a capable Board of Trustees, the community can look forward to progress in keeping with the traditions of Joplin Junior College.

Six Will Direct Future



L. R. Reynolds Thomas Taylor Elvin Ummel Gene Taylor Norval Matthews Fred Hughes

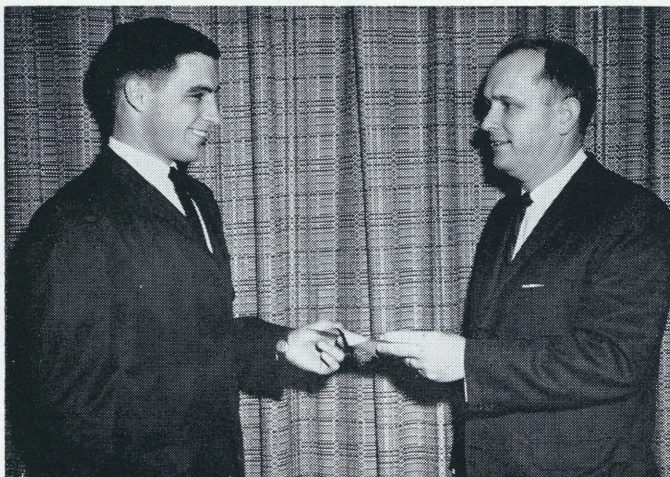
Individuals and Groups Donate Generously in 1963-1964



The American Institute of Mining Engineers, represented by Edward Hare, presented a vacuum pump to the science department. Kenneth Brown, president of the Engineers' Club, accepted.

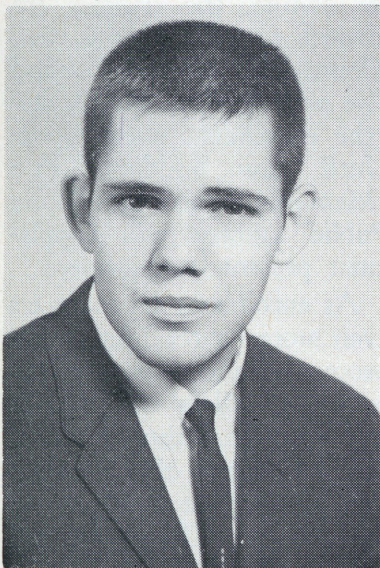
Gifts contributed to the College widen the fields of learning for many students. Richard E. Wardlow, a 1942 graduate, gave a liberal arts scholarship in memory of Miss Ada Coffey. Robert Eldredge, a charter member of Eta Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, donated a \$50 gift to the local fraternity in memory of a former Phi Theta Kappa member. An anonymous donor paid \$7.50 of \$10 to send each interested student to Kansas City to hear the symphony orchestra. Miss Ada Coffey's estate presented her library to the College.

Pictured below, the Southwest Chapter of the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants' representative, Don Clarkson, presented a \$100 check to Don Kellhofer to apply on further education in public accounting.



Mrs. Stanley Lee donates a collection of art books and plates, which are accepted by the librarian, Mrs. Loretta Frazier.

Three Students Begin Leadership; Nine Join Faculty



Myron McKinney
Senate President

The Senate President and class presidents preside over their respective meetings, lead the students in various activities, and work with the heads of other organizations to make Juco a superior school providing a balance between formal education and extra-curricular activities.

Dr. C. O. Robinson became the sixth dean of Joplin Junior College. Three of the eight new teachers were additions necessitated by increased enrollment in departments.



Don Kellhofer, Sophomore President Dean Havens, Freshman President



Mrs. Ruby Wiley



David Hay Duane Hunt David Bingman Arthur Strobel Merrell Junkins
Miss Dorothy Stone Mrs. Julie Hughes



Dean C. O. Robinson

Prominent Lecturers Bring New Ideas to Interested Students; Community Concert Series Provides Cultural Entertainment



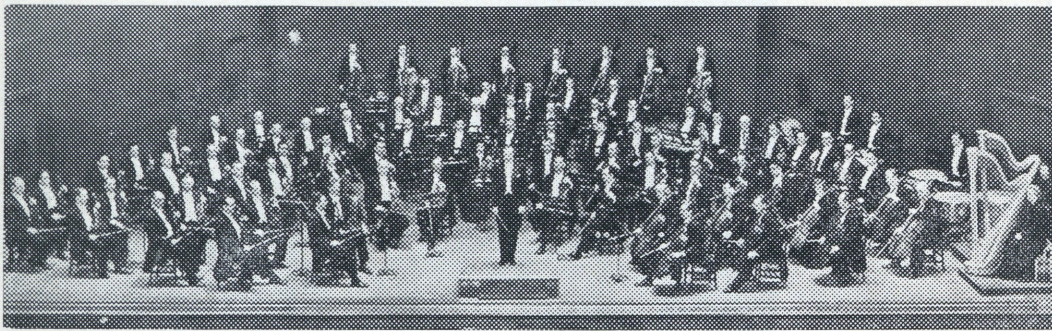
Kenneth Brown Burl Shadden Bart J. Slattery, Jr. Jack Zumwalt

Bart J. Slattery, Jr., director of public affairs for National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Alabama, spoke at an assembly and at the Engineers' Club banquet.



Kay Cyrus Dr. Marshall H. Segall Dr. Lloyd Dryer Joe McGee

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra



Gold and Fizdale Duo-Pianists



Students at Joplin Junior College have the opportunity to learn from guest lecturers and from outstanding musicians brought to Joplin by the Community Concert Association.

Dr. Brand Blanshard, noted philosopher, spoke to the students on "The Present Tensions in Philosophy." Joel Barromi, Israeli diplomat and Deputy Permanent Representative to the United Nations, discussed "Israel and the Middle East."

Dr. Merl T. Baker, Dean of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, served as guest speaker for the Engineers' Club awards dinner. Dr. Marshall H. Segall, professor of social psychology at the University of Iowa, lectured on the scientific aspects of psychology.

Mrs. Hughie Call and Mrs. Peggy Simpson Curry, published authors, advised students interested in writing at a Writers' Conference sponsored by the English department.

Many local authorities appeared: Rabbi Charles Latz; the Reverend and Mrs. Frank E. Funk; Mrs. Evelyn Milligan Jones; Max Thompson, personnel director for Empire District Electric Company; and William Cargill, manager of Macy's.

The Concert Association presented the Koutev Bulgarian Ensemble, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, the DeCormier Folk Singers, and Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale, duo-pianists, this season.



Richard Hood

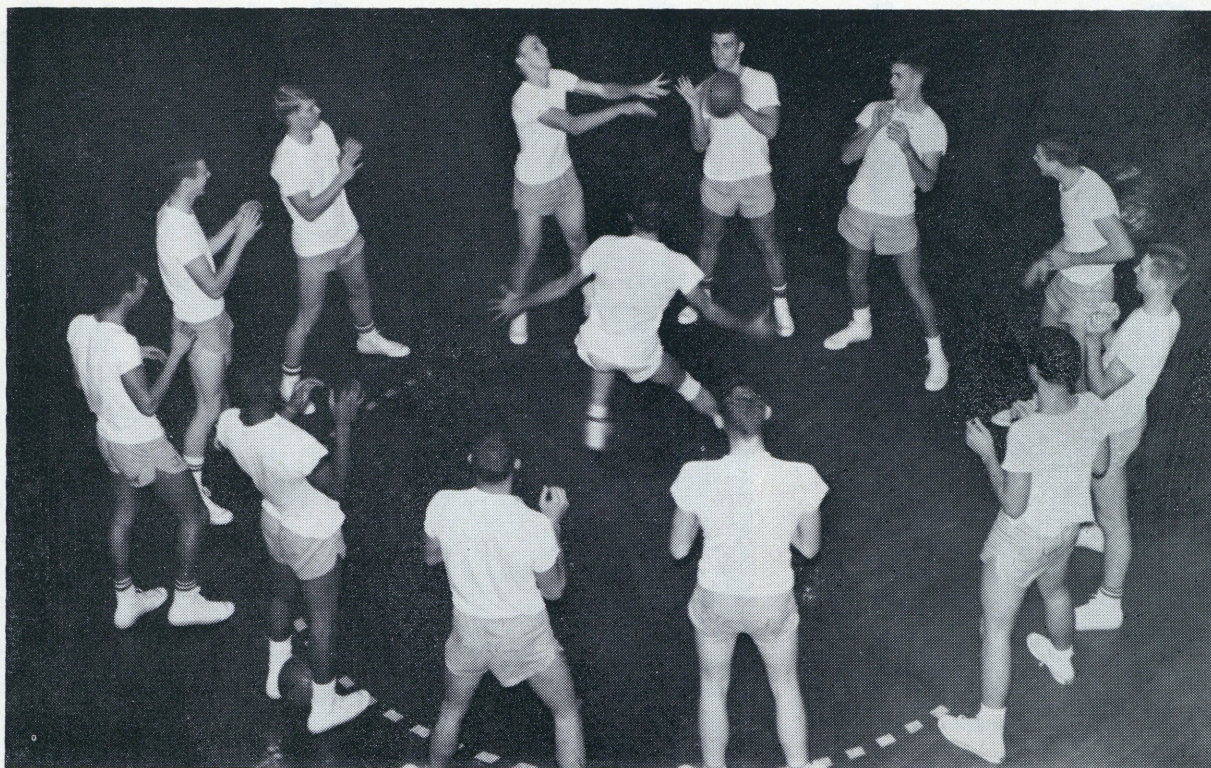
Mrs. Call

Ron Hiser

Mrs. Curry

Football and Basketball Dominate the Juco Sports Scene

Minor sports at J.J.C. include track and golf. The track team entered five meets this season beginning in March and ending May 8 with a conference meet. Dan DeWelt set a school record throwing the discus 143 feet, 4 inches. The golf team boasted an outstanding group of consistent hitters who brought home many honors.



Although finishing the basketball season with a 10-13 standard and a fourth at the Miami All-Junior College tournament, the Juco cagers showed determination and skill throughout the hard-fought campaign. Sam Knight won a top berth on the all-conference squad and Don Kellhofer, Bruce Cortez, and Ron Baird received honorable mentions.

Don Kellhofer Crowns June Olson



The football and basketball queens are selected by their respective teams. The crowning of the football queen presents a brilliant climax to the Homecoming activities.

Myron McKinney Crowns Kay Baker

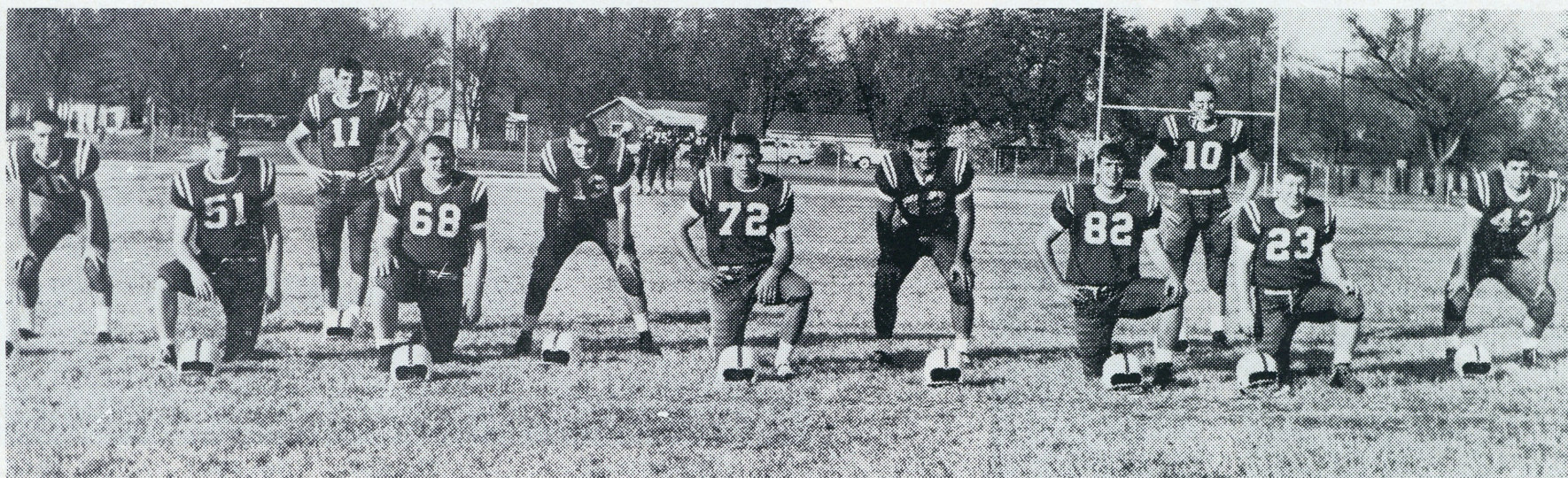


Cheerleaders Help Spur Lions to Victory



In addition to regular physical education classes and calisthenics, both men and women may enjoy tennis, golf, bowling, and modern dance. During any free period, they are free to work out on isometric bars introduced to the College this year.

Opening the football season with 12 returning lettermen, the Lions featured an almost insurmountable defense and an overpowering offense. The 5-2-2 record does not express the fierce competitiveness present even in their losing efforts.

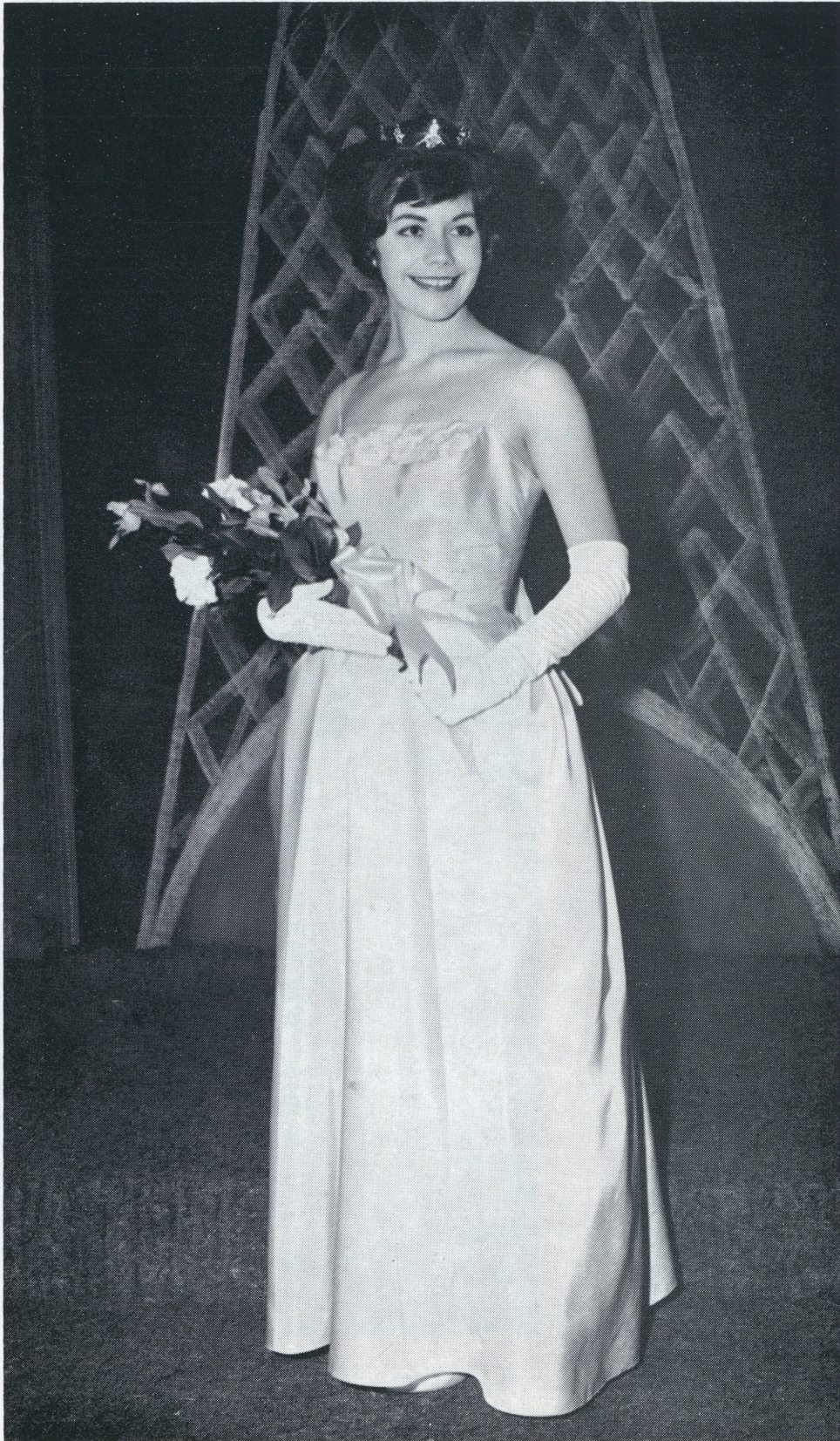


Miss Juco Symbolizes Appropriateness on Campus and Off



Kathy Kiethley reigns as "Miss Juco 1963-1964" after receiving the best dressed girl on campus award in the second annual contest sponsored by The Chart. The contest is held to emphasize the importance of good grooming in the life of a coed, along with scholastic ability.

Thirty-seven girls were nominated by the student body and judged for one week on daily appearance. After two more weeks of judging, the twenty-five finalists modeled an afternoon dress and an evening gown in front of a "Springtime in Paris" setting at a style show.



During the modeling, the Stage Band provided appropriate themes, such as "I Love Paris," and accompanied a soloist who dedicated the theme song to Miss Juco. The musicians entertained the audience while tabulators added the judges' scores.

For the Parisian review members of The Chart staff served as usherettes passing out colorful programs in keeping with the theme. At left are Janis Burt, Doris Dotson, and Vivian Williams.

Editors of the College newspaper, pictured at the right, directed the Miss Juco Pageant and assisted in the coronation: Gay Hopkins, co-chairman, Karen Anderson, Kay Pearson, co-chairman, and Marilyn Curtis.



Criteria upon which Miss Juco is selected include: appropriateness of dress and understanding of fashion type, well-kept hair, imagination in managing a clothes budget, a workable wardrobe plan, appropriate application of make-up, individuality in use of colors and accessories; impeccable general grooming; good posture, and poise.

Kathy represented the College in Glamour magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls of America" Contest.





A large backstage crew worked with the actors on the fall production, "You Can't Take It With You." The perennial farce about an eccentric family featured costumes and hair styles from 1938.

College Players Delight Audiences With Comedy and Musical

"Little Mary Sunshine," a musical spoof of the turn of the century, delighted audiences with its melodramatic acting, lively music, lovely period costumes, and precision dancing. Standing ovations greeted the cast several nights.

The Pit Orchestra and members of the Choir assisted in the production of "Little Mary Sunshine." The coordination of the music, drama, and art departments in the musical is an example of the traditional cooperation between groups here.

The College Players presented their Christmas production, "Dust of the Road," on television.

Music Majors Carole Smart and Bob Holden Combine Talents in Graduation Recital



Gary Roney as Captain Jim serenades Donna Doerge cast as Little Mary Sunshine.

Instrumentalists, Vocalists Gain Experience in Programs

Stage Band Competes In National Contest

The Stage Band won one of 12 berths in the Oread competition for a jazz tour of Europe.

Graduates giving recitals required for degrees include: Mrs. Donna Doerge, Bob Moskop, and Max Wilson.

The Choir performed for the Kiwanis Convention, presented a combined concert with the Band, and presented a spring concert. During tours the group sang at Miami, Oklahoma, A & M, Baxter Springs, Carthage, and Sarcoxie high schools.

Music students participate in monthly recitals.



Some Outstanding People Receive Honors for Achievements



The Blaine scholarship for high-ranking freshman boy last year went to Bob Holden.

Pi Alpha Pi, national scholastic business fraternity, promotes scholarship, creates an interest in the business world, and encourages each member to develop himself to a higher level of leadership, personality, and service.

To be eligible for membership a student must have a grade-point average of 2.2, be carrying at least 12 hours, and enrolled in Business Administration or General Business.

The fraternity takes a trip at the end of the year to see a business in operation. Members provide a snack bar for high school students coming to commercial contests.

Co-editors of the yearbook, Linda Yokley and Vicki Vernatti, compare notes during the annual ball sponsored by the Crossroads.



Pi Alpha Pi Holds Reception Following Initiation of New Members



Phoebe Pigg Kay Alley Tom Higdon Nina Haggard Sharon McClellan



The Blaine scholarship for high-ranking freshman girl went to Mrs. Margaret Butler.

Phi Theta Kappa welcomed a record number of initiates to the national arts and science fraternity the second semester.

The aims of Phi Theta Kappa are to promote scholarship, develop character, and cultivate fellowship among students. To be eligible for membership a student must have a 2.3 grade point average and be carrying 15 hours, 12 of which are in Arts and Science.

The organization undertook many projects to send representatives to the national convention.

Phi Theta Kappa Receives 41 New Pledges



Carole Smart Joyce Sterner Charles Bland Linda Caldemeyer Larry Tomlin

Top Chemistry, Physics, and Math Students Receive Handbooks; John Gilbert Wins Engineers' Scholarship



Andrew Walker John Gilbert Richard Poore David Rouse Gary Engle

Roger Marquardt crowns Sherry Howard Queen of the Crossroads Ball. She is the only queen selected directly by the student body.



Browsing Areas and Trips Provide Informal Education

Joplin Junior College offers a student a well-balanced course of extra-curricular activities and classroom study.

Trips started before school began with members of the Stage Band going to the Band Clinic at Denver, Colorado, last summer. Some of the other travelers throughout the year were members of The Chart staff, who attended a Missouri College Newspaper Association workshop at the University of Missouri; members of the Modern Language Club, who heard a French play at M. U.; delegates from the Student National Educators Association, who also went to Columbia for a workshop, took trips to the School of the Ozarks and to the opera in Tulsa, Oklahoma; members of the Engineers' Club, who made a trip to Rolla School of Mines and Metallurgy and to industrial plants in the St. Louis area; Phi Theta Kappa delegates, who went to the national convention at Aberdeen, Washington; and the Choir, who sang for a Music Educators of Missouri meeting in Kansas City.



Display cases and a listening room provided students the opportunity to become better acquainted with William Shakespeare during the observance of his 400th birthday. In the listening room students enjoyed hearing records of some of Shakespeare's plays and short poems. The largest display case contained rare editions of Shakespeare's works, antique decorative plates, and playbills from Stratford-upon-Avon. The case above, being viewed by Dave Charron, Ann Francisco, and Kay Pearson, held a model of the original Globe Theater and miniature figures wearing authentic costumes.



The College greenhouse provides a browsing area for students interested in plants. Mrs. James Maupin, wife of a botany instructor, enjoys caring for the many types of growing slips all year. She is shown pointing out some specimens to Jack Brixey and Johnnie Wilson.

Delegates to the College Council of the United Nations, at right, represented Cuba at the Midwest Model United Nations meeting in St. Louis. Representatives concentrate upon study of the area they represent all year in order to discuss their country's policy.

The 1963-64 delegates and alternates were Barbara Stone and Pat Taylor, seated; and Millie Blankenship, Lloyd Buehner, Karen Faust, Bob Howard, Patti Smith, and Sally Haynes, standing.



With enrollment increasing and new facilities being added, we expect future students to have even more opportunities in an institution built upon tradition set during the 27-year history of Joplin Junior College.